SHOMAS SHERHAN DESCENDS INTO A VAULT FILLED WITH GAS.

is Brother-to-law Pollows to Rescue Him and Disc.—Then a Neighbor Bravely Descends into the Fatal Vault.

The family of Thomas Sheeban lives in a new brick tenement in Rudson avenue near Broadway, New West Brighton, S. I. In the back yard is a vault 20 feet deep, into which the sings of the tenement drain. For several days the sink on Sheehan's floor has refused to carry off the water poured into it. Mr. Sheeban had arranged for a plumber to come vesterday and clean out the section pipe nearest to the vault, as it was supposed to be completely stopped with garbage. The plumber did not come early, and about 9 o'clock he sent for his brother-in-law, John Dillon, who lives with him. and who was at work in a sewer in Taylor street. Together they went into the vault to dig down to the pipe, which is about four feet below. In order to find exactly where the pipe was they decided to look for the opening in the vault. The vault is not yet completed, and had been covered tightly all night with boards, over which a heavy flag stone was aid. There was about two feet of water in the bottom of the vault.

The two men put a ladder down, and, as it was not quite long enough, they tied a rope to the top rung. This rope Dillon and Sheehan's little boy, Willis, held while Sheehan went down. The opening to the vault is about two feet square, and Sheehan crowded through with difficulty. He descended to the surface of the water to find out how deep it was. All at once he fell over into the water, calling out to his brother-in-law:

Johnny! Johnny! Pull me up!" His voice was faint, and he immediately sunk out of sight in the water. Dillon told Willie Sheehan to hold the rope tightly, and then began to descend the ladder. When nearly at the bottom his grip on the ladder relaxed and he fell into the pool. He reached up and clutched desperately at the rung nearest the

he fell into the pool. He reached up and elutched desperately at the rung nearest the surface of the pool. The little boy began to scream. His mother hurried out and he told her to look down into the vault.

She leaned over the opening and saw a part of her husbands body above the surface and her brother, holding to the ladder, while his head was almost out of sight in the pool. His head was almost out of sight in the pool. His head was almost out of sight in the pool. His heat was floating on the surface. She screamed and shouted for help and then began to go down the ladder herself. A neighbor named Brown came and, when he heard what had happened, he made her come up. James Campbell, the greer at Henderson avenue and Broadway, heard the shouting and the screams of distrees and ran over to find out what the matter was. When he was told he at once started down the ladder. As soon as his head was down in the vault he shook and shivered and nearly lost his hold on the ladder. He came up as quickly as he could and was overcome with violent nauses.

Mrs. Sheehan continued to scream. James Fleming, whose houre is separated from the Sheehan's by a vacant lot was painting his house. He ran across the lot, he was told what the matter was, and at once threw off his coat and hat and started down the ladder. Mr. Brown told him of Campbell's experience, and Mrs. Sheehan begged him not to go. He persisted, and was soon near the surface of the pool. Sheehan and Dillon were tothout of sight. He was seen to put out his hand and stirred the bool vigorously searching for their bodies. Then he was seen, to throw up his

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The crowd of men, women, and children watching with laces tent over the opening feil back, horrided by the mystery of the fatal pool which had thus silently drawn three vigorous men beneath its dark, smooth -urface. The women and children went and secesmed. The men considered how to get the bodies out without the sacrifice of m re itself lower, who knew that the vault must be filled with gas, fetched a hook ited to the end of a pole. This was thrust into the yault. After several attempts the hook caught must be filled with gas, fetched a hook fied to the end of a pole. This was thrust into the vanit. After several attempts the hook caught in the clothing of sheehan and he was drawn up out or the water. A sile knot was then made in a cothes he and was finally drawn about the hody, which was then drawn up. The two other bodies were soon lifted out in the same way. All three now lay lime on the hard clarhack which surrounds the opening. They were black in the face, and all probably were dead, only half an hour has passed since sheehun began the descent of the ladder.

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Coroner Wood arrived before the body of Shaeman was bought up. After a hasty examinatio of the three todies he immanifed a Jury and aljourned the impost until Monday evening at 2 o'clock in the police station. There was an inspression in the throng that life might not have been quite estinct in Fleming. The other two vertainty were dead, as, after being overcome, they left into the water and were drowned. I leading a head was not submerced. Probably he was supported by the bodies of the family at once sent for Undertaker Demosey. He ore he arrived Undertaker Casey, who keeps the Morgue, arrived with Sergennt Cook of the police force. Mr. Casey urged that the bodies should be removed to the Morgue. Undertaker Berosser arrived and received the support of the Sheehan family. A war of words I egan between the rival undertakers. Mrs. Sheehan appealed to Coroner Wood, who told ber sheeted. Another undertaker took charge of the body of Fleming. The deep purple faded from the faces of the corpses until they resumed their natural color. The backs of the necks, however, remained black. At 2 o'clock in the afternoon Mrs. Sheehan was slitling stunned and heart broken in the room with the two bodies, hidden in black coffins beneath black palls. Taners were burning at the head and between the coffins. The four children were huddled tegether on the clay hank beside the orening of the dead; yault. Mrs. Sheehan and he children are entirely deprived of support. Sheehan was a carpenter, 40 years old. Hillon was 32 and unmarried.

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NURSE JAYNES IN THE TOMBS.

Thinks He Could Not Be Expected to Know that Carbolic Acid Would Kill.

Lemuel V. Jaynes of Cneonta, the Bellevue Hospital nurse who caused the death of Harry Wrigley on Tuesday by administering carbolic seld by mistake instead of a prescription of diluted carbolle acid and glycerine, was arraigned before Coroner Levy in the Coroners' office yesterday. Jaynes made no statement. and was committed to the Tombs in default of \$2,500 ball. Coroner Levy set down the inquest for Tuesday next at 2 P. M. "There is no doubt," said Coroner Levy after

Jaynes had been removed. "that Jaynes was entirely to blame for his blunder, although he is inclined to-day to say that there was carbolic acid in the prescription, and that he could not be expected to know the effect of doses of carbolic acid differing in strength. That is non-sense. Jaynes told me on Wednesday that he says the wrong liquid by mistake."

Dr. William Evelyn Forter, who had attended Wrigley, said yesterday: "Jaynes was fully instructed by the head nurse before leaving the ward how to give Wrigley his medicine. It consisted of a drachm of a weak solution of carbolic acid to two oneses of giverine. A tasspoonful in a winsglassful of water six times in twenty-four hours. Jaynes, at my request, after Wrigley was in convulsions showed me the bottle from which he had taken the "medicine." It had a skull and cross-bones en it and was labelled 'Folson. It was carbolic acid. I see no reason for the blunder." entirely to biame for his blunder, although he

No Monument Bestgn Yet Chosen

The Executive Committee of the Grant Monument Association looked at the designs yeaterday which had been submitted by the rehitects who want to build the monument. but didn't succeed in deciding which they liked best. The designs were on the third floor of 240 Fifth avenue. The committeemen exam ined them for all nost two hours, and then de-cided that most of the designs were too intri-cate for laymen in understand, and adjourned until this morning. They will invite the archi-tects, and perhalis an expert or two, to discuss the details with from. The designs were all for dome morn ments with roomy interiors, where the presents Grant received abroad could be stored for display, and where war rec-erds and other valuables could be placed. A committeeman told a Sun reporter that he did not think there would be any difficulty about selecting some thing that would be satisfactory. ined them for all nost two hours, and then de-

Engineer Horace Loomis has not yet ascertained whether the 125th street cable folks dump into the sower the dirt that accumulates in their trench. But he has learned that there are many barroom keepers iwho throw lemon peel, corks, and such reluse into the sewer catch basins. Commissioner Gilroy says that say one caught at this trick will be arrested.

CUTTING OFF CONTRACT BRICK. Launfacturers Put On a New Screw-Not

The Executive Committee of the Brick Manufacturers' Association met in the Astor House yesterday and decided to curtail the supply of contract brick about three-fifths, and thus bring nearer a crisis in the war between themselves and the Board of Walking Delegates. Contract brick are those which the manufacturers, before the association determined to cease sending bricks to the New York market, had bargained to deliver. This action of the association is attributed to the decision of the Mason-Builders' Association on Wednesday night that they would not hold the dealers to their contracts. If the builders let the dealers out the brick manufacturers can afford not to supply the dealers. Mr. George Smith of the

Manufacturers' Association said: "The reduction of the output of contract brick will go into effect immediately. The present weekly supply consists of about 4.000, 000 brick. After the resuction it will drop to about 1.500,000. The commission merchants engaged in selling brick in this neighborhood had a meeting in the room next to that in which we met, and we had frequent communication with them. They have decided to help us out by restricting the delivery of brick as much as they can."

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Hefore the formal meeting of the Executive Committee of the manufacturers they appointed a committee composed of George Smith. Edward Brock way, H. N. Wood, Nicholas Rehrhof, Patrick Ring, and J. Moore to see the State Board of Arbitration at the Glisey House. Mr. Smith told the Board that the committee was not empowered to say whether or not the manufacturers would submit their ease to arbitration. He said that the association was fighting to have the borcott of several of their members removed by the Board of Walking Delegates, and that all the manufacturers would keep their brick out of the New York market until all were treated alike. The walking delegates had made a proposition to satile the trouble, but their terms were unreasonable, and the association refused to entertain them. Mr. Smith said finally that there was really nothing to arbitrate; the manufacturers had no trouble with their employees, who were working as if nothing had occurred. The sub-committee reported to the Executive Committee, and that committee decided to lay the proposal to arbitrate before the association at its meeting on Monday morning.

The Fisher's Island Brick Manufacturing Company sent a letter to the Executive Committee agreeing to send no brick to New York while the New York manufacturers were withholding brick. A member of the association said there had been only one defection among the 119 members. This manufacturer made only 20,000 brick a day.

The Board of Walking Delegates had quite a different story to tell about the shipment of brick. They said that Manchester & Philbrick up-town dealers, had a million brick affoat in the upper part of the East River and the Harlem, for which there was at present no demand, and that the manufacturers' tie-up was a pure fiction. They also declared that the were 10,000,000 brick affoat in the upper part of the East River and the Harlem, for whi

100 more unloaded on the docks ready for delivery. They say that the commission merchants are going around among the dealers
and offering unlimited quantities of brick to
them at \$3.50.

Some of the building material dealers who
attended the meeting of the Mason-Builders'
Assochation on Wednesday night say that the
mason-builders assured them that if they
would buy the boycotted brick the bricklayers
would use them. The dealers answered they
did not doubt that the bricklayers who are not
represented in the Board of Walking Delegates)
would lay boycetted brick, but they would like
to know who would haul the brick from their
yards. They suggested that the mason-builders declined to do this because it would
be too extensive. Then the dealers declined
to have anything to do with boycotted brick.

BIRKETT TO BE INVESTIGATED.

Bitter Family Row in the Kings County Republican Executive Committee.

There was a picturesque exhibition of the internal strife among Brooklyn Republicans at the last meeting of the Executive Committee at the Lawrence street headquarers. twenty committeemen who attended, having closed the windows, pulled down the blinds, and barred the doors, indulged in the most bitter three hours' political wrangle which has ever occurred in the history of Brooklyn. So loud were the denunciations which the big statesmen hurled at each other, that the echoes of the family fight reached the ears of pedes of the family fight reached the ears of pedestrians in Fulton street, a couple of hundred feet away, and arrested the attention of the policeman on the best. Efforts have been made to hush up the trouble but they were not successful, and details were common property yesterday. The row was started by Chairman Woodruff in calling the attention of his iellow committeemen to the neglect of the special committee which had been appointed to investigate the accounts of Senator W. J. Effect as treasurer of the organization. He declared the accounts required investigation, and moved that they be investigated. David A. Baldwin, Mr. Woodruff's old contestant for the chairmanship, protested agains: the proposition, and denounced Mr. Woodruff for his apparent determination to revive an old scandal, at the same time asserting that Senator Birkett's accounts had been already investigated and found perfectly straight. Senator Birkett also jumped to his feet and attacked Mr. Woodruff. His remarks were not transcribed as they fell from his lips by Secretary Burrow, but these were among them:

"What kind of a man are you to attack me in this way? You are crooked, You have never been anything eise. Your record has been an eyesoro to the city, and your name has been aslied down in the records of the business community."

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More words of an unparliamentary description were used, and a personal set-to between the Senator and the Chairman, it is said, was very narrowly averted. After more irate talk, the proposition to investigate the accounts of the treasurer was adopted by a vote of 15 to 5.

DESTROYED BY CELLULOSE.

Explosion in a Dynamite Fuctory-Four Men Severely Burned.

DOVER, N. J., Sept. 4 .- An explosion occurred at 8:30 o'clock this morning in the Cellulose Mill of the Forcita Powder Works at Lake Hopatcong, resulting in the destruction of the building, and the severe burning and narrow escape from death of four men. One corner of the building was wrecked by the explosion and the whole of it was almost instantly enveloped in flames. The men's clothing was torn from them from the waist upward. They escaped through blinding smoke and flame to a rear stairway, by which they descended to the ground. All were severely burned about the bodies, necks and heads, but physicians are of the opinion that all will recover. Their names are John Oisen, Andrew Bensen, August Pierson, and Seely Hammill. Pierson, in addition to his burns, cut a severe gash in his head while making his way out. The mill was completely destroyed by the fire which followed the explosion, but the employees by hard work succeeded in saving the other buildings comprising the works. The explosion is supposed to have been caused by the carelessness of an employee in placing a hot from rake in a barrel of cellulose, a material composed of gun cotton and acids used in the making of dynamite. and the whole of it was almost instantly en-

Rum as a Promoter of Business Activity A meeting of the Executive Committee of the Citizens' Alliance was held yesterday in the office of ex-Senator John G. Boyd. The committee decided to effect an organization in each Assembly district. The committee will hold a meeting in a few days at an up-town hotel.

Henry Nichols, speaking on the objects of the Alliance to secure a revision of the excise laws. Alliance to secure a revision of the excise laws, said that years ago every New England household had its barrel of rum. At that time in walking up Broadway, one saw the names of New England merchants on the stores, the names of men whose fathers had been nourished on New England rum. To-day you see only the names of Euroreans, who have been nourished on other stimulants. Human nature craves and needs atimulants. These are facts that all may see, and were it not that total abstinence has been presented as a great moral issue every one would see them.

Not a Drop to Brink in Bendwood. DEADWOOD, S. D., Sept. 4.-The prohibition law went into effect in Deadwood, Lead City. and all the mining towns in the Black Hills with a vengeance, and Deadwood was as dry as the Saraha desert yesterday. It is impossible to obtain a drink of liquor in the town The saloen men have been selling right along ever since the law was passed in open defiance of the prohibition sentiment, and have boasted that the prohibition is were afraid to attempt to close the saloons. Thirty-sight injunctions have been served on as many saloons. The doors were closed and the property served by the Sheriff. The bill provides for closing the saloon by injunction, and authorizes the sheriff to held the property until the final determination of the suit.

Deadwood gave an overwhelming majority sgainst the law, and intense excitement prevails in the city. The city is full of hobos and railroad mea, and violence is feared. ever since the law was passed, in open defiance

A Bweller in the Bend Called Into the Street to Have Min Thront Cat. Domenteo Galacei, a laborer of 89 Mulberry street, has reason to think that the Mafia is seeking his death. Three times he has been attacked, the last time resterday morning. He has an enemy in Antonio Chiladano, a restaurant keeper in the Bend at No. 40, and he is convinced that on the second time Chiladano was his assentiant. He knows that it was Chiladano yesterday, and that Chiladano had

RIS LIFE THRICK AIMED AT.

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Galacel is now in the Chambers Street Hospital suffering from a knife wound in his neck,
from which he will probably recover, and Chiladano is in the Tombs.

Chiladano's restaurant is a dirty place in the
basement, and it is reached by descending a
steep flight of stone steps. A rudely painted
sign at the entrance indicates that rolls and
coffee may be bought below for two cents.
Chiladano, the police say, left the place on
Wednesday shortly after midnight. Tony
Martino was left in charge. About 10 clock
yesterday morning Galacel was one of a party
playing cards at 37, nearly coposite the restaurant. The door was opened, and a man
who was a stranger te every one in the room,
certainly it was not Chiladano, peeped in and
told Galacel in a pleasant tone that some one
wanted to see him outside.

Galacel stepped outside and saw no one.
The stranger nad disappeared. He had probably stepped into the space between 37 and 39.
Galacel clocked about him, and, seeing no one,
walked across the street. While he was standing in front of Chiladano's restaurant Chiladano sprang upon him and with a knife
slashed open his throat, almost cutting off the
left ear. The blow had evidently been aimed
at the jugular vein.
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Chiladano's boy, Tony Martino, sprang up the basement steps in time to see Chiladano run up stairs and Galacci fall to the pavement. The boy ran for a policeman, and Policeman Wishers from in Chiladano in bed, where he pretended with an affectation of drowsiness that he had been for three hours. Galacci identified him as the man who stabbed him. Chiladano afterward admitted that he had out Galacci, but said he had done it in self-defence.

BISHOP WIGGER'S EXPLANATION.

Why the Home for the Blind in Jeroey City Was Put in New Hands.

Rishon Wigger made an explanation yesterday in relation to the Home for the Blind, at 537 Pavonia avenue, Jersey City, which he recently placed in charge of two Sisters of the Peace, after removing Miss Rosalie Grant and Miss Margaret Brien. The latter left the Home the other day and took the eight inmates to a New York asylum. The Bishop said: "I was not satisfied with the manner in

which Miss Grant conducted the Home. Her methods were not satisfactory. I asked the Sisters of the Peace to take charge of the Home, and gave them a letter to Miss Grant, stating in it that they would control the Home in the future, and that Miss Brien and herself might remain if they chose to, but must work under the direction of the Sisters. I afterward learned that they decided to leave rather than

learned that they decided to leave rather than submit to the new management. I do not think that they did right in taking a number of the blind inmates with them when they left. They ceriainly had no right to do so." In relation to the building the Bishop said: "I bought it eight months ago. I sent Miss Grant \$100, with which she made a first deposit. Then I sent a note for \$5,900. The interest upon this note has been paid, but not one cent of the principal. The property is in my name, because the institution is not incorporated. I will turn it over to the Sisters of the Peace. They will have to collect the money to pay the principal, however, and consequently it is not much of a donation."

The Bishop said that neither alies Grant nor Miss Brien were disters of any church order, but were lay persons who insisted upon calling themselves bisters, to which distinction they had no claim. They did not found the home, he said, because it was in existence before they went there. He said that he paid for nearly all of the furniture when Miss Grant took charge. He has not heard from them since they left, and he thinks that they acted imprudently in not remaining and working with the Sisters and under their direction. Imprudently in not remaining and working with the Nisters and under their direction. "They were not jected, but they can never go back again," he said in conclusion.

BURIED AS MINNIE BERGTOLD. The Last of the Woman Who Was Known

as Mrs, Reverdy J. Travers. Minnie Bergtold was the name on the coffin

lawn Cemetery from Stephen Merritt's undertaking shop, in Eighth avenue. She has been variously called Minnule Bergtold, Dodo Davis, and Mrs. Reverdy J. Travers. Travers was not at the undertaker's shop. Travers was not at the undertaker's shop. The coffin was not opened. Mrs. Farley, the sister of the dead woman, came around to the place, together with the nurse and a young woman whose identity was not learned, and followed the coffin to the Grand Central Station, where James Hinckley, said to be a brother, and Mr. Seaman, a local preacher in Mr. Merritt's Jane street church, were waiting. There were no services at the under ing. There were no services at the under-taker's establishment. The parry took the 10:35 train for Woodlawn, where the body was buried.

Annual March of Company C, Sixty-ninth

At the regular monthly meeting of Company C. Sixty-ninth Regiment, N. G., S. N. Y., held on Wednesday evening, Capt. D. C. McCarthy presiding, it was decided that the annual march of the company to Coney Island take place on Saturday, Sept. 13. The start will be place on Saturday, Sopt. 13. The start will be made at 8 P. M. from the Armory, thence to the Brooklyn bridge, thence by elevated road to Prospect Park, The company will march down the Boulevard to the Grand Union Hotel at Coney Island, which will be their headquarters for the remainder of the evening and Sunday. A regular order of exercises has been agreed upon for Sunday, including a sham battle in the afternoon. The Committee of Arrangements consists of First Lieut. O'Connell, Quartermaster Casin, Sergeant Solon. nell, Quartermaster Casin, Sergeant Solon, Corporal Glynn, and Private Henry.

Spirited Away by His Aust,

Fourteen-year-old Andrew C. Sullivan was before Justice Pratt in the Supreme Court in Brooklyn yesterday on a writ of habeas corpus sued out by John Smith of Peekskill, his guardian. It was alleged that the boy had been spirited away from St. John's College, Fordspirited away from St. John's College, Fordhum, by Henrietta E. Gibbens, his maternal aunt, and taken to her home in Brooklyn. The boy has an annuity of \$2,000 a year, and Mr. Smith was appointed his guardian under the will of his mother by the Surrogate of this county in June last. On the part of Mrs. Gibbens it was represented that she had cared for the boy for several years, his father having deserted him, and that she had no intention of removing him from St. John's College. A motion, it was said, would be made in a few days before the New York Surrogate to have the aunt sub-tituted as his guardian. Justice Fratt directed that the boy should go with Mr. Smith.

Mark M. Stanfield's Estate.

Mark M. Stanfield's son, Hugh, who, with his brothers, has filed objections to the probate of the will, has now begun proceedings to recover moneys which he says are due him. He says that his father owed him \$1,724 on a note. says that his father owed him \$1,724 on a note, and \$7,875, the balance of a legacy of \$13,000 to him from his maternal grandfather. Mr. Btanfield was proprieter of the Victoria Hotel, Judge Bookstaver was asked for an order directing R. S. Newcombe, the temporary administrator, to pay Hugh the amount he claims out of the funds in his possession but the Judge refused the application yesterday, because the time for the payment of the claims has not arrived.

Accused of Bobbing His Mother-in-law. PARKERSBURG. Sept. 4.-Lorenzo Clagg. a prominent man in Mason county is held to answer an indictment on the charge of retaining a pension check of \$2.500 belonging to Mrs. Nancy Turner, widow of an ex-soldier and Nancy Turner, widow of an ex-soldier and Clarg's mother-in-law, Clarg got the check cashed deducted \$250, and took a certificate of deposit for \$1.000, which he told his mother-in-law he would keep for her for fear she might be robbed. He kept the valance of the money, Later he told the woman that the certificate of deposit had been stolen and wound up by compelling her to seek shelter among strangers. The Government was appealed to by the old woman's friends, and Clarg was arrested.

Peace to Central America. WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.-A telegram was re-

ceived at the State Department resterday af-ternoon from Minister Minner at Guatemala saying that the forces are being rapidly dis-banded and that peace will be formally de-clared next week. He says nothing in regard to the Harrundia lecident, and makes no men-tion whatever of the reported attacks upon himself.

CHICAGO, Sept. 4.-Manager J. H. McVicker whose handsome theatre was destroyed by fire recently, has resolved not to rebuild. The site of the historic playhouse will be occupied by business structures. Br. McVicker's advanced years have mainly brought about his decision, which is generally regretted here.

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Breadway is the place where you can get the purest and best liquors and wines in the city. The liquors having been purined by the "Cushing Process" are also littled; free from the polasmous elements usually found in distinct of the polasmous elements usually found in distinct of the polasmous elements usually found in distinct of the polasmous claiments usually found in distinct of the polasmous places for the stemach. Our wheel are carefully selected for lied down to any one place but buy in large quantities from the producer having the best crop, hence we can give you better goods for less money than any one sless. Many comments are made on the way we do bestees. We have a arremoted for its eminent respectability. As a proof of this, more than half our customers are lades typedia attention paid to gnail or dern send for price list. CUshifut PROCESS CO. ESS Broadway, between 17th and 18th sta.

MAN OFERBOARD IN EARNEST. The Ship's Company were at Boat Exercise

but Could Not Save film Matthew Rice, coal passer on the Old Dominion Company's steamship Wyanoke, at the foot of Beach street, was drowned yesterday by falling from the ship's rail. The crew were at boat exercise preparing themselves for a call of "man overboard" at sea. Blos was standing on the ship's rail when his foot slipped and he fell into the water. He sank and did not resposar. Though the seamen dived for him they could not find his body. A pro-fessional grappier named Corbett found it. The ship's crew will bury it. Schenekle Arrested in Philadelphia.

Pineus Schenokle of Schenokle & Knodler. cloakmaking contractors at 99 Hester street. was arrested yesterday in Philadelphia as he stepped from a Pennsylvania Railroad train, and was taken before a magistrate to answer and was taken before a magistrate to answer the charge of decamping from New York with \$460 due workingmen for wages and with gar-ments valued at \$2.000 which belonged to Meyer Jonasson & Co., with whom Schenckie dealt. Schenckie said he had no intention of defrauding any one, and had left \$100 with his partner, which would cover all claims due. He was committed to prison for a further hear-ing on Monday next.

Man Wants It All: Woman Wants Helf. Max Levinger, a peddler, and Rosie, his wife, who is a nurse, have saved about \$500, which is on deposit in the Dry Dock Savings Bank in the name of the husband. A dispute arose about the fund, and Max declined to accept his while a proposition to divide it. He claimed the whole amount and brought suit to recover it. Chief Justice McAdam has directed the bank to pay half of the amount to Levinger yending a hearing of the wife's claim to the other half. 20,948 Eat Tails.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Sept. 4.-In answer to the call for rats the Atlanta Fair Association. which offered premiums for their killing, to-day received 20,948 rat tails. One man killed 4,300 on his farm and received first prize.

To be fore-handed is good as to almost as To own four-handed. Remington Standard Typewriter is practically to be

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